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Sessions.

SPENCERIAN

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the above departments.

Office open every business day and pight, on and after Monday, August 12.

Write or call for new annual announcement.

MRS. SARA A. SPENCER,

Curious Alaska Custom

A fact remarkable to our civilized women In the one that the Alaska squaws make their ages public. They wear a piece o wood or bone in the lower lip the size of the ornament indicating the age of the owner When a girl marries her lower lip is pierced and a peg of wood or a piece of bone the size of a pea is inserted. As she grows older this is increased in size until it is almost as wide as her chin and one-fourth of an inch high. The result is naturally most un-There is an interesting family at Fort Wrangel which illustrates perfectly this peculiar custom. It includes four gen rations. A young lady may be seen sitting at one side of the one-roomed square frame house, while her mother, grandmother and great grandmother are squatted on the earthen floor near the door, offering mate and baskets to the ship's passengers who nament on the girl's chin, but there is a big one on the lips of her great grands

What Boys Consider Fun. A Boston boy, after a week in London, wrote borre: "I have already done the tower, Westnylnister abbey, the British museum, the House of Commons and several other places of an usement." Apother Massachusetts youth wrote to his mother while he was visiting at an uncle's: "I am having a glorious time: been inswim ing twice and saw a man killed by the cara."-Woman's Journal.

PRIDDY—Suddenly at 5:30 o'clock p. m., August 18, 1895, Roby 8, Priddy, beloved son of W. T. and Clara Priddy, in the seventeenth year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 7 H st. nw., at 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, August 20, 1895. aug 19-2t. MoGINN—on August 18, at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. J. Cooper McGinn, wife of the late J. Cooper McGinn, and daughter of Mary Waddington and the late Thomas Waddington.

Funeral from the residence of her sister. 813 North Carolina avenue southeast, Mon-day, August 19, at 4 o'clock. Friends

invited.

Philadelphia Ledger please copy.

SCHLUETER—Died August 18, 1895, son of J. H. and Angelina Schlueter, aged two years and five out ral Monday, August 19th, at 3 p. m.

Baltimore papers please copy.'
GRAY-Edward Gray, infant son of Andrew and Josephine Gray, departed this life on August 17, 1895, aged ten mouths and three days. Funeral private.



New Styles Out at Last

SOME AUTUMN AND EARLY WINTER DRESS SECRETS.

Redingote and Court Coat Will Be Distinctive Features of New Toilets.

New York, Aug. 17.-Eureka! The iron silence of the fashion makers is broken at

riere, not a big man-tailor—for somehow he, too, has fallen into the French trick of dubbing all the important ones "little"who would, in the least degree, lift the veil of future modes; but this week, though there is still a beautiful reserve in all talk about autumn and winter styles, a few of the great big-wigs can be persuaded to show here and there some early confection, which, if not pointing toward any radical changes in cut, seem to indicate that textures and colors are to be more splendid than ever.

In the way of shapings likely to be carried over to the new season, at a leading dressmaker's it was learned that there will be doubtless the Rediffectes a "court" coats that have siready

their catchet from elegant Pa Round bodices will also continue instances hanging sometimes over back and front, in a complete blou and with the round bedies, cape the case of evening gowns in stiff

made a perceptible downward curve in front, was of black velvet, and with this myishing toilet, one was told, a dog colinr of black velvet, that fastened in front

A FRENCH FANCY.

By a miniature brooch is not meant one of hose huge ovals painted on ivory of our



Brown Wool and Russian Embroidery.

Nor yet must you picture it one of those sweetly foolish little French things, seen everywhere now in jeweler's windows, and which are charming in spite of being imita



Soldier Bine Cloth and Black Satin.

slight figures, flared peplum tails shaped like the shorter ones of the jacket shown, will frequently be added. Again, this peplum effect may be ma

by squarish tabs of lace, slightly wider at bottom than top, and hung at intervals all round. A GRACIOUS GOWN.

One very fetching evening gown, caught en passant, had a paniered look, and brought bout the wonderwhether, in some misty future day, these dainty hip draperies oming back to ravish and t us. The gown, a plain flared skirt and low



Novelty Laine and Colored Satin.

me. like that of the painted ribbons which sometimes garland old French ceilings.
Its main feature, however, was a monster
fichu of white silk muslin, with vastly ong ends, and edged with a narrow kilt-

Only at the back was it fastened any-where to the bodice, and there it was caught down V shaped and secured with black velvet bow; in its adjustment, the a black veivet sow; in its adjustment, the fronts were drawn simply down over the bust: the ends, after passing under the helt and looping over the hips in little paniers, being caught up at the belt in the back, and then allowed to fall in long sash ends quite to the skirt bothem. The belt, which was very narrow and

It is a genuine Louis XVI, representing sky, a rim of black enamel thickly encrust with big -pink and black pearls surrounding it. This precious beirloom had come dow to the girl of the Pompadour frock skirt from a long line of ancesters, who, it is said, have bequeathed their descendants a fair share of slim, blonde beauty as well. In direct contrast to the pedigreed suggestion of this flowered tollet, was an evening costume in ivory ratio. The train and sleever of this gown were all in one piece, being formed by a great Watteau plait that, after slipping through a square buckle, divided at the shoulder blades, the two ends draping the back and then looping low over the arms in short 1830 puffs. The bag front of the low bodice was of white gauze, pearl embroidered, and two tiny straps of the pearl beading alone kept it on the shoulders. The princess effect of the back is declared one of the latest French methods for the evening draping of figures moulded on too short and too generous lines. Young, deli-cate shoulders would look very pretty, of ourse, peopling between the shoulder straps and low hung sleeves.

But Randwiz, its creator' had fashioned the gown for a fat young person-who w one felt confident had no ances

FOR MORNING AND STREET WEAR But to continue. In the way of autumn and winter suggestions for street wear the only new things yet to be seen were at the smart dress-making establishments, the importers of confections, and at one of these places some fine samples in novelty wools, in spiendid autumn tints seen to indicate that plaids were coming in

The choicest tints in these were rich reds and browns and butter and October leaf 'yellows; the patters broken bars in different shadings, and then squared with black, which have gone to the whole.

In no instance was the fade string color of the summer seen, but a bold plaid in stranged blues, webbed over with black, was so familiarly creponated that pe would have called it crepon had it not known that this word was now forbidden in

polite fashion circles.
"Of course, crepons will be worn," said the fashion light who was showing off the sample. Too many have been made for

them entirely. Only they will be called by a new name perhaps, simply nouveante's—and the great general of fine clothes smiled cumningly. In the way of stuffs for evening wear some pompadour silks, gorgeously bued, and of a board-like thickness, were simply awesome in their magnificence. A green bro-ende, which shades in movement like a lizard's skin, was patterned with great gold beetles that slood out like the figures on Chinese draperies.

A NEW COLOR. In plain cloth, a brave blue that hinted of bugles and battle fields was novel and

it was just the tint of the trousers worn United States soldlers; and when later by United States foldiers; and when later on it was discovered in part-composition of a dashing visiting toilet, one was not sur-prised to hear that it had been dubbed "soldier blue." This costume is here pic-tured in the double-column drawing. All the dark portion of Jt is black satin, the light, the soldier blue cloth; the buttons are wooden molds covered with the satin, the outline embroidery being in



For a Dressy House Gown

r and jet on the blue. The bodie pext it is a carriage zonave in "faded" ock blue cloth, with square revers in brocade, the figures of which are superbly outlined in black and guilt. The wide border, and smart, square lapels are in the same gold and black embroidery. and the gown worn under this very ele-

FOR FAIR, WHITE THROATS.

Apropos, however, of the tall stock and 'cabbages" that ornament the throat of this design, and which were of black chiffon, the oracle of modes declared that this sort of thing was not worn at all now. It had only, she declared with heat, been put there at the express command of the dame for whom the zouave had been imported.

The newest neck finishings are to be on the valots order, dainty collars in fine lace of silk musiin that turn in shaped tabs over a velvety satin stock.

The other toilets pictured were all gathered at different but equally reliable houses, and all may be accepted as trust-worthy indications of what some of the utumn and winter styles will be

A promenade costume in a thick, brown, hairy wool has decorations of white Russian embroidery, very open and placed over black satin. The chemisette and deep va-lois collar are of tucked batiste and yellow lace, which dainty garniture, to judge from indications, will in the near future be as popular as ever

A useful home gown is composed of a plaid skirt in novelty de laine and a blouse in old red of liberty satin with gift buttons. The last design is a fichu effect for a

se gown, and is especially suited to tall, slight figures.

The fichu proper and deep shoulder frill are of white point d'esprit, white guipure over butter yellow satin forming the stiff NANA FITCH.

## Social Movements.

from a short-visit we'New York.

Prof. Thomas Taylor has been invited to deliver a fecture spon microscopy before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on the 11th of November.

Judge P. Ord is at present at Berkeley

Mrs. George H. Harries has gove to Damascus, Md. for a short visit.

Mrs. Lewis Clephane is spending several

Mrs. Parker and Miss Grace Parker are spending the summer in the mountain of Virginia. Miss Parker's engagemen eph L. Jennings, of New has just been announced. The marriage

The marriage of Dr. John A. Drawbaugh to Miss Gertrude Izeman will take place at noon on Wednesday at the residence of the prother of the bride-elect, Mr. Frank Iseman, No. 603 Pennsylvania avenue

Miss Kitty Tilghman Baboock is at he country place, Rock Haven, near George own for the remainder of the summer

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuire have sailed or Europe. They left this country on the 10th instart, and after a short stay on the cathedral towns of England, returning to America the middle of October.

Dr. H. M. Newman has returned from his

Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh are spending the summer at Stroudsburg, Md.

Miss Rose Schwab, of No. 1211 H street northwest, and Miss Lille Krause, of No. 1223 New York avenue, have gone to McDonogh, Md., on a three-weeks

Miss Rosa Poesche, of No. 1227 New smpshire avenue, has returned from a months' stay at Brigantine Beach.

A success on its merits! The Even ing Times—the great one-cent paper FASHIONS FOR THE GIRLS.

Dainty parasols of Dresden silk are sold to match frocks of the same material. A taffeta silk gown of deep aprice green is cut square at the neck and the deeves are drawd with chiffon.

The golf skirts are rather shorter than he cycling skirts, those of the imported was reaching only a little below the knee. Plain ribbon chokers have a large bow and any novel way of placing the ribbon

Charming evening dresses are made of cream-white satin artistically cut and allk-lined to give them the desired "stand-alone" appearance. "

A pretty toque is temmed with bows, the loops of which are ulirected backward,

and with two bows usheld by a bunch of A hat loaded with core flowers, mar guerites, and yellow sopples is worn with a black silk gown, with the skirt of accor-dion platting and the bodice of black mous-

dion platting and seline de sole.

The godet hip pieces occur ou several of the new model, and are a decided novely. They are, generally worn with the pointed budies and often correspond in color and material.

secess on its meritat The Even

PICKED UP DINNERS.

Bride Gives Her Experience of This Decidedly Trying Ordeal. Every woman who has kept house has had

or less "picked-up" dinners. There comesa day when you are unusually busy. The forenoon slips away before

dinner.
What is there in the house? You make a mental inventory of the contents of your larder. A plate of cold roast, a slice or two of corned beef, a dish of cold baked brans, some toast, a few cookies, a good supply of bread and butter. Well, you guess, with a cup of coffee and some pickies, you can make out. There is nobody but yourself and Charles, and surely there will be enough for only two. And Charles has so often tob! you that he

could live on your smiles for a week. The

dear boy! or you would not "take any stock" in any such nonsense as that; for no man, he he ever so loving and loyal, but would at dinever so loving and loyal, but would at din-ner time prefer some good roast beef and vegetables, with a pudding and other fix-ings, to all the female smiles in the world. It was raid that Lord Byron could not bear to see a woman eat, and that he had a great horror of a person with a healthy ap-petite; but we will venture to say that if the author of "Don Juan" had been without his dinner for a couple of days, he would have filled his stomach before he would have basked in the smiles of beauty. When your table is set, it does look a little

meagre, and you are glad that it rains slightly, for there will not be likely to be anybody in. You lay the cold meat around, then, on the

plate, so as to make all the show possible, and look upon the discovery of five dough-nuts in the jar as a godsend, and you add glass of jelly, and sit down to wait for Directly you hear his step, and—oh, hor-ors! There is another step to be heard, too.

Perhaps it is the Ice man. You seize on he blessed idea, and peep through the blinds. No, it is a stranger, tall and digni-fied, with a tall hat and silk umbrella. You grow cold all over. Company to a

picked-up dinner!

You rush up a back stairs to put on a clean collar, and brush out your crimps, and take off your sweeping-cap, and all the time you are thus engaged you can hear Charles calling you: "Sarah Jane! Sarah

Jane! where are you?"
Flushed and hot, you go down to be preented to "my particular friend and college

The very man that Charles has told you so much about, as being extremely fas tidlous, and such a lover of good living! Mr. 80-80 is bland and smilling. Delighted to see Charles' wife. Had expected to see

a prodigy. Was not disappointed. The With many misgivings, you lead the way to the dining room. Mr. So-So's nose goes up as he surveys the board. Charles' face grows black as a thunder-cloud. Mr. So-So declines cold meat, he doesn't care for the beans, he thinks he'll not take any doughnuts. He had a late breakfast-not any of the jelly, thank you.

And he goes away after dinner, without asking you to play, when before dinner it was spoken of, and he had expressed himself charmed to be at last able to hear the playing of one whose artistic talents he has heard so much.

Now, is there any more mortifying situa-tion for a housekeeper to be placed in? I leave it for the ladies to answer. They all know how it is, but the men do not, and they can never be made to understand it, either. It is one of the things which the masculine nature, despite its boasted astuteess and acuteness, can never be brought

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Ignorance Brings About Unattractive Locks and Scalp Diseases. According to a certain distinguished hair-

dresser, women do not know how to comb their hair. Their sins of ignorance are almost innumerable, and the result is not only unattractive locks, but headaches and scalp diseases.

A cheap comb and brush, according to this authority belong in the same category

with cheap soap. They should never b used. Cheap combs do not have smooth teeth which will make their way unresisttear and break long strands. A comb with some of its teeth missing does effective work in raining the hair. It can never be run through the hair without breaking off some bairs and deageing others out by terial for a comb. The teeth should not be too sharp or they will incerate the scalp. On the other hand, they must not be very blunt or they will not be effective insmooth

ing out tangles. Brushes should be chosen with equal care They should not have metal backs, no matter how attractive silver may appear, for should be of light wood, and the bristles should be long and thickly set. Moreover they should be bristles, and not weak imi-

After she has purchased her "tons supplies," the woman who aspires to have beautiful hair should learn how to use them. She should brush her hair for five minutes at a time twice a day, using lo even strokes. At night she should part her hair and let it haug in two loose braids. Once a day she should rub her scalp with her fingers to stimulate the circulation. The brushing is absolutely necessary, for hair attracts dust and dirt with fatal facility, and this, combining with the oil of the hair, makes it maiodorous and unpleas-ant in the extreme. A monthly washing with castile soap and the daily brushing will keep it clean and glossy.

A success on its merits: The Even ing Times-the great one-cent paper. SMART SUMMER FROCKS.

They Still Continue to Enthrall the Eye by Their Dainty Beauty. A charming little Marie Antoinette gown has a skirt of mostin dotted with tiny em-broidered rosebuds. This is made over a

white silk alip. The walst is of pink taffeta, with the sleeves made with a very short puff, and then fitting very tightly to the elbow, which is just covered with another puff of the rosebud mustin. The feature of this very pretty and fresh-looking costume is the very broad liche of the muslin, edged with two ruffles and finished with narrow Valen-ciennes face. A charming Marie Antoinette but trinimed with smilax and rosebuds go with this tollette. A white dotted mustin which was worn by

a debutante at a garden party lately had a novel idea in the arrangement of the sleeves. The dress was made with a plain, very slightly gathered bodice of the muslin over a slik lining, the sides being formed of the muslin gathered at the end of the shoulder and then drawn to a point at the waist in front, forming a sort of blouse. The sleeves are one puff to the elbow, where they are finished with a band of ribbon. At the top of the puff, where the sleeve is joined to the shoulder, a ribbon of about two inches wide is doubled, standing straight up on the shoulder. The belt is of gathered muslin, from which, on either side of the front breadth, a ribbon runs down the skirt for about eighteen inches and then ends in a cascade of ribbon loops over a fan-plaited gore of the muslip, which in inserted in the skirt. It is a dainty

scess on its meritat The Even ing Times-the great one-cent paper. YOUNG WIFE'S RASH ACT

Mrs. Katie Kyles Thwarted in an Attempt at Snicide.

She Sprang From the Ameco Bridge, But Timely Aid Saved

Her Life.

Mrs. Katie Kyles, the eighteen-year-old wife of William H. Kyles, a baker, residing at No. 1102 O street southeast, for the sec and time within the past two months, made a desperate attempt to end her life by jump-ing off the Anacostia Bridge about 10

o'clock yesterday morning: But for the timely aid of Joseph Lome a wood turner, who at once went to her rescue, her suicidal effort would have been

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Kyles awakened her busband and asked him to attend 6 o'clock mass at St. Dominic's Church. He assented, and they went to gether, Mrs. Kyles seeming in unusually good spirits. When she reached home, how ever, she complained of a headache and went to the table and began to write. She told her husband that she was writing a prescription which she was going to have When she finished Mrs. Kyles got up, and,

when she initiated airs, kyies got up, and, saying that she was going over to Anacostia to get some medicine, started out the door.

Mrs. Kyles bade her good-by and sat down at a back window. He had been there about five minutes, when his attention was attracted by a number of people rushing to ward the bridge, and immediately feared that something had happened to his wife. He ran out of the house and reached the spot just as his wife was being taken out

Mrs. Kyles was taken home, and Dr. Mudd succeeded in restoring consciousness. The note she was writing at the table was a farewell letter to her husband. After her recovery Mrs. Kyles stated that she could no account for her action, but she had worried

The Conductor Was Polite.

A friend of mine who has just returned from Italy, where he has been wandering for several months, told me an amusing story with regard to one of those railways that disfigure the high places of that delightful country, though doubtless to the lazy and the invalid they are a blessing and a boon. My friend was seated in one of the cars near a stout English matron as they made the ascent of a certain mountain. "And where should we go, conductor, if the brake would not work?" asked the stout lady, in vile Italian. The conductor courte-ously explained that in such circumstances there was a second brake, a duplicate safe-guard, which might be relied upon in such

an unlikely emergency.

"And where should we go, conductor, if this second brake would not work?" re-

peated the persistent stout one.
"Ah, madame," replied the official, with an inimitable shrug and smile, "that would depend on what our lives had been."-

Marrying on \$50 a Month.

Yesterday a young man asked me if it rould besafe for him to marry on \$500 and a salary of \$50 a month. I told him I are girls who have grown up in case and who have kicked great black and blue well-in the lap of luxury, yet who are more ready and willing to accept a little rough weather than the poor girl who has stood for eighteen years looking out through the soiled window of life waiting for the rain to rinse it off and let the sunlight through that she might see her approaching lord Bill Nye in Ladies' Home Journal.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE.

Two Pretty Girls Who Preferred

Alexandria to Washington They were two pretty young girls, done up in regulation Southern style in pretty white muslin gowns with any quantity of fluttering ribbons. They were loguscious after the regulation pattern of the ing women of the present day with that sublime conviction that their point of view and their convictions and conclusions were the only right and correct or that they were like the decisions of the Court of the United States, in asmuch as they were final and convinc

They were seated in the train making the dangerous trans-continental trip from

Washington to Alexandria. They had, moreover, no idea of allowing that they were provincial in any respect. On the contrary, the idea sought to veyed was that they were regular blase globe-trotters. They were kindly in their disposition towards the other passengers, nasnuch as they had no idea of allowing them to perish of the ennut of silence upon the prodigiously long and dusty trip for which they had fortified themselves by donning the white muslin gowns alluded o, and on which the stiffly-starched ruf fles stood out like quills upon the fretful

As the train moved out of the station headed towards the Long Bridge and inci-lentally towards Alexandria, the elder of the two settled herself in her seat with a the stillness of the sun-baked air with:

"Well, I declare I am just too glad be going back home. It's all very well to travel around, but home's the best place after all."

"Indeed, that's so," chirped up her champion. "Every time I leave Alex-andria I am more and more impressed with champion. that fact." There was a moment of white ruffled

silence and uplifted arms during which each girl busied herself showing off her hands putting imaginary hairpins in place and disarmoging in order to have the pleasure of rearranging her voluminous white vell about the white-winged sailor set on an angle of fifty-two degrees. Then the elder expanded her ruffles, pulled out her big sleeves until they stood

distended like white wings on either side "Washington is very well for a place to run up to now and then, but for a place to live in give me Alexandria every time "Yes, indeed. Washington is simply a nig place full of boarding houses and hotels,

not a place of homes at all. In fact, there It is perfectly horrid in that respect. I don't see how the people ever minnage to exist there. Now, in Alexandria it is all so different. Alexandria is a plac homes. I wouldn't leave it for anything ou could mention. It's just too lovely to talk about. Don't you think so?

Waives Responsibility.
We wish to inform all our critical exwe wish to inform all our critical ex-changes that we are not responsible for everything our correspondents may say. For instance, where "P. D." refers, in this issue, to "urbanites so journing in our midst." we want it distinctly under-stood that he does not use the editorial "our," He, alone is responsible for such a wooderful statement. Our own diges-tion is in perfect condition, and we intend

A success on its meritat The Evening Times-the great one-cent paper.

## Hot weather **Provisions**

Are what we are do-ing a big business in now. Prices right, too.

Emrich Beef Co. Main Market - 1306-1312 32d Street N.W. Telephone 347. Branch Markets - 1713 14th at nw; 2038 14th at nw; 8th and M ats nw; 3057 M at nw; 21st and K sts nw; 215 Ind. Ave nw; bth and I sta nw; 4th and I sta nw; 20th at and Pa. Ave nw; 18th at and N. Y. Ave nw.

## AMONG THE CITY PULPITS

Final Services Held in the Fifteenth Street M. E. Church.

Visiting Ministers Care For the Flocks of Several Absent Clergy men.

The service held yesterday in the Fifteenth Street M. E. Church was the last prior to the demolition of the old building. the work upon which was begun to-day.

The older members of the church were present to take a last look at the familiar structure that has more than a decade served them as a house of worship. It was a special day and called for a special programme of exercises, the Sun-

day school leading, at 9:30 o'clock, with the rehearsal of much of its history by four of the former superintendents, Memrs. James L. Ewin, J. Rowzee, Dr. Wm. Pittis and W. H. Houghton, the regular lesson of the day being in some degree subordinated

Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale, the pastor, preached at 11:30 o'clock from the text: "If any man's work abide which he has built thereupon he shall receive a reward." His sermon embraced a review of the history of the organization and of the work of the rebuilding committee, as well as an exposition of the theme.

An old-time love feast wound up the day's exercises, beginning at 8 p. m. Rev. Isaac Clark, of Howard University, ed the pulpit of the First Congregational Church, at the corner of Tenth and G streets northwest, yesterday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Newman, who is taking his vacation.

Dr. Clark's lesson was drawn from the

sentiment expressed by St. Paul, when he said: "I have learned that I am recoived, in whatsoever state I am, therein to be "History shows no greater persecution

than that meted out to St. Paul," said the minister, and in support of the proposition be read from Acts of the various forms in which the persecution came. The two main thoughts advanced were that St. Paul was a true type of the highest Christian character, and that our lives should be guided by the highest purposes, there to

be tempered by a wholesome relf-control.

Rev. Alexander Kent, D. D., of the People's Church, preached the sixth of his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer yesterday morning, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," being the theme.
"Debts stand for what are called sins of mission," said Dr. Kent, "duties left undone, trespasses, for sins of commiss things done we ought not to have done. The pardon for past offences is within the scheme of God's mercy, though punishment

The minister-then tok up the part of his text, Forgiveness, and asked these ques-tions of his heaters: What is forgiveness? t is to cancel it, to wipe it out and to free

he debtor entirely from the obligation. "We owe certain debts to God. Have we cancelled the obligation? May we feel that the debt we have incurred by neglect of duty has been graciously wiped out? We may beyond a doubt, for there is a possible state of heart in which are past delin-quencies all felt to be forgiven both as to sin of omission as well as commission." Rev. J. D. Smith, department chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, preached Baptist Church from the text which teache

that "the Son of Man came into the world to seek and save the lost." This becharacterized as one of the sweetest texts in the Bible, and applied its sentiment to the duty required of Christians in every-day life, declaring that it is the duty of all the sons and daughters of the church to do what they can in searching for and saving their fellows.

They should carry the light of hope and

faith, and extend to those who have it not the truth and consolation of a life devoted to the service of God. Rev. John MacIntosh, of Philadelphia, addressed the congregation of the Church of the Covenant here yesterday. His text was from John—"I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is yet day, the night cometh when no man can work. "We are needed," he said, "at a thousand ifferent points, where the working of Christ wipes the sweat from his brow and looks around for somebody to help. We think a good deal and speak a good deal,

with the living Christ and the working Christ; union with Christ in His toil?

much about the joy of the risen Christ;

ROSE'S ADMIRER He Makes Enigmatical Remarks, but

yet none too much, about union with the dying Christ; we sing a good deal, yet none

but do we devote enough attention to union

Expresses His Feelings. Rose, who is in service in a suburban own, gained an admirer the other day. She has plenty of other admirers, but this one

was a novelty to her. He was a stalwart Norwegian employed as a farm hand on a neighboring place. It happened that Rose was sent up the reet on an errand. She had nearly rethe store or the telephone office, or whatever pince it was, when the big Norwegian overtook her. She said nothing to him, never having seen him before; but he walked along by her side for an instant. Then he took off his hat with a clumsy bow

md laughed delightedly.
"No English," he said, confidentially. Rose laughed with him then, and he bowed again and chuckled.

"No English," he said. Rose finished her errand, the Norwegian waiting for her outside of the store and walking back with her as far as the gate; He did not offer to open it for her, but bowed again and laughed.

"No English" he said again, and went down the street happily, while Bose cou hardly report her return to her misters for laughter.-New York Sun.

residents of Racine county, Wis. died at their bomes in Racine on Monday night. Both have resided in the county over forty became deacons of the Weish Presbyterian Church, at the same time, thirty years ago. Their deaths occurred within an hour of ach other.-Chicago Tribene

At a recent saie at Sotheby's, in London, a second follo Shekespeare from the library of Lord Orford sold for £543, the highest price ever paid for a second folio

A High Price.

Old Friends Die the Same Hour, John P. Howell and David Jones, pioneer